the passions and the prejudices of a hundred years ago. Nothing could be further from our purpose

THE EFFECT OF AMERICAN LIBERTY.

1,800 years ago from Calvary. "Peace on earth, good will toward men." No couplet in our English tongue has received so much just ridicule as the lines, which have survived by their absurdity, of Lord John Manners, Let wealth and commerce, laws and learning die, But leave us still our old nobility.

t it is in these new States that we et and most successful societies of American Revolution. (Appliause

adants of the 3,000,000 of peo of the world, the Supreme Court of the United States; so is the Governor of our own State. (Applause.) When the exigencies of our city government compelled an aprising of the people to rescue the metropolis, they selected for their leader again a descendant of the same old stock. Most of our great craters are, and have always been, descended from Revelutionary amesters. Our literature is almost wholly from the pens of those whose forefathers were contemporary in this country with Bunker Hill and Yorktown. If you turn to the material side, eight-tenthe of the precidents of our banks and trust companies are in the same category. If you go to the great railroads, which represent so much of the capital and employment and energy of the Republic, you find the same results. The Vanderbilts go back to the Celonal period. The president of the Central Railroad has no ancestor who arrived in this country later than 125 years ago. The president of the Pennsylvania system lives in the house which his ancestors built 200 years ago. And the same rule of eight or nine to one of Colonial origin would follow through the executive officers of all the railway systems and individual railroad companies of the United States. (Applause.)

The three men that shall stand in all future history as the most consplicatous leaders in war and in statesmanship in our country of this generation are Lincoin, Grant and Sherman—all descendants of Colonial and Revolutionary ancestry. (Applause.) Years have mellowed, ripened and cultured the old stock, but have retained for it all its original vigor, energy and power.

FUNDAMENTALLY MEN OF PEACE.

FUNDAMENTALLY MEN OF PEACE.

It was the peculiarity of the fathers of the Revo every effort to secure their rights before submitting them to the arbitrament of war. They recognized of all lands in the world none could be so much benefited by the blessings of peace as their own country. They saw that in its settlement and development, in its greatness and power, in its glorious future, peace was the factor for the success. Peace always with honor, peace always with the preservation of the integrity of the territories of the Nation and the purity of the institutions of the Republic (Appiause). No statesman more thoroughly sympathized with the feeling following the Revolutionary War against Great Epitain than Genera. Washington. No statesman felt profounder gratitude to France for the assistance which she had given us, or a warmer desire to assist her in the solving of her problems and the protection of her interests, and yet it was the patriotism and the firmness of the Father of his Country which alone sayed us during his Administration from a disastrous war with Great Britain in behalf of France; which alone kept us from being embrailed in the wars which beggared Europe and left the legacy of debt that has caused unto d mistries to its peope for a century; which alone brought alonut and secured for us 160 years ago that beneficent treaty of Jay's, which put first among the principles of international aw that the disagreements of nations should be settled, if possible, not hy submission to the court of war, but to beneful tribunals of arbitration. (Prolomed applance).

PROFESSOR SLOANE'S ADDRESS.

In introducing Professor William M. Sloane, of much benefited by the blessings of peace as their

In introducing Professor William M. Sloane, of rinceton, to speak to the toast, "The Battle of of Napoleon, which is being published in "The Cen-

is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

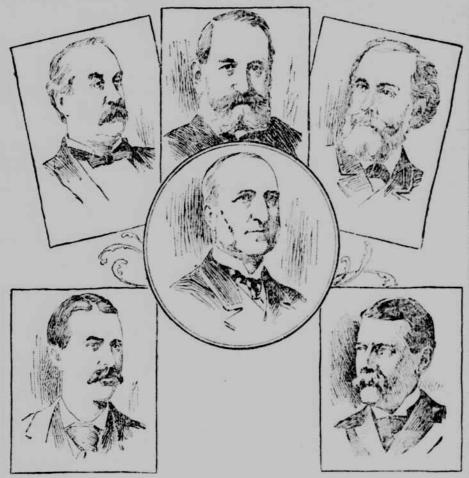
NOW SUPPLIED IN "SPLITS."

Ask for "Splits" at the Restaurants and Bars.

In which ideas abounded. Senator Platt's welcome was a hearty one. He said in part:

The law of growth in the physical world is an every-day miracle. Its processes are visible and continually excite out wonder. There is a law of growth in the invisible world seldom noticed, but more wonderful. Ideas grow as surely as plants and trees and animals, with their stages of growth equally as well marked and defined. Ideas have their germinal period, their sprouting, their stalk formation, their strengthening, their fruitage, but unlike the vegetable or the animal, they never decay, they never die. Right ideas, those essential to human development and happiness, are immortai. No parable of the Inspired Book teaches a more wonderful lesson than the parable of the sower and the seed. It is the sowing and growth of ideas which is referred to, and the ideas falling upon a good soil spring up and bear fruit a hundredfold.

How clowly the idea of liberty grew toward its



MAYOR STRONG ORVILLE H. PLATT. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. GENERAL HORACE PORTER. PROMINENT MEN AT THE DINNER.

Princeton, to speak to the toast, "The Eattle of ciation of what was at stake: The completion of his Princeton," Mr. Depew referred to the historical finast stategic move, the final rout of the enemy for the year, the rehabilitation of America as a bel-

locking, has a deep and resonant veice, which can be heard plainly in a large room without effort on his part. He was warmly applicated. He said:

"This unhappy affair at Trenton has blasted all cur hopes," said Lord George Germain from his place in Parliament. This wretched business at Princeton has confirmed all our fears," would have been a proper pendant to his doleful remark. On the outbreak of hostilities between Great Britan and the American colonies. Boston and Chareston marked the ends of the constwise strip of American soil which could claim, in any proper sense of the word, to be populated. On Christmas Day, 175, not only was Canada entirely lost to us, but the most precious third of that rebel strip was virtue.

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Sarsaparilla

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Senator Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut, was in troduced next to speak to the teast, "The Growth of an Idea," and Mr. Depew said it was fitting to have the teast responded to by a man from a State

hardly taste it.

no virtue in the nasty taste of cod-liver oil. Then why take it clear?

breaks the oil into drops so small that you can



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THE UP AND TOTALS AWAY.

The three had been a warden backy frost, the random and the complete of the steman of the steman to the

"Well," they raid, "we thought you had revolution enough in the last year without joining the Sons of the American Revolution." Ex-Senator Warner Miller was, greeted heartfly

diners. His remarks were frequently interrupted by applause and the sentiments he advanced met with hearty approval. His subject was "The Marriage of the Oceans," and he eloquently discoursed on the Nicaragua Canal project.

THE LAST SPEAKER. The last speaker was John A. Taylor, of Brooklyn,

whose toast was to "The Patriots of Ninety-six." He was warmly greeted and frequently applauded, especially his pleas for peace. He said in part:

especially his pleas for peace. He said in part:

No modern failney finds easier acceptance than that the days of heroism and patriotic sacrifice belong only to the past. It was the common belief both North and South when the first gun was fired on Sumer that the spirit of barter had smothered the fires of patriotism and that only a listless response would come from the Northern States at the call of the Vankee President.

Yet I think you will reck in vain in the most glowing pages of ancient or mediaeval history for a more resolute assertion of human rights or a more persistent and unconquerable defence of human liberties than the annals of the four years of our Rebellion can furnish. (Applause).

We are accustomed too often to mistake bluster and loud-mouthed self-assertion for ardent love of country and thorough degues at the holowness of the counterfeit to distrust the existence of the genuine coin. Quite the contrary is the seminal principle of true courage. Frue courage never years in the latest the self-surrandering, not the

self-assertive, elements of manhood which furnish the victorious battalious of the Nation. (Applause.) If in our day and generation the droadful issue of war shall supplant for a time the caim pursuits of peace, the men who are to win its victories and sustain the immortal safeguards of government will be not the blatant, veciferating demagogues who are crying from the housetops to let loose the dogs of war and who are braying themselves hoarse over the capacity of one rankee to whip a dozen Englishmen. Not at all. These will be the first to demonstrate to the recruiting officer that they have organic weaknesses which totally unfit them for any branch of the Army or Navy. (Laughter and applause.)

have organic weaknesses which totally untit them for any branch of the Army or Navy. (Laughter and applause.)

But out from the ranks of common citize: Alp, from the counting-house and manufactory, from well-tilled fields and money-laden banks will come the calm, resolute patriots of the land, filled with a lefty recognition of their duty to the father and mother land, and glad to acknowledge the patriot's obligations to give of himself to the last instinct of life rather than that the symbol of a great free republic shall suffer disgrace. (Applause.)

Such men and millions of them are now walking in our streets. They belong to a class of intelligent and thoughtful countrymen who are not ashamed to acknowledge and criticise our National weaknesses, who deplore the venality of our public officers, who acknowledge the elements of superiority in other mations, whose cheeks crimson with shame at the folly and worse than folly of some American travellers. But in spite of all these justiy painful concessions they have a subilme and undying confidence that in no country under the sun and stars had manhood a breader or freer largess of opportunity—that beneath the flag of no nation are the possibilities of downtrodden humanity for uplifting development greater and that the one inestimable boom of personal liberty was nevertransmitted to contag generations in braver or truer words than those which first found expression in the voices of the Continental Congress and were enshrined in that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States. (Applause.)

The presence in our great communities of great societies like the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution is well calculated to keep safely ally that a vestal fire of freedom which has never yet been suffered to die out in the land.

WHAT THEY STAND FOR.

The patriots of '96 are not mere brag-garts. They belong to a school of courage which surveys with calm forethought the possibilities of international conflict, counts up all its horrors.

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

MAKING UP THE CITIES COMMITTEE.

The above is what ex-Governor Poraker said to a cation.

"The fact of the matter is," Mr. Arkell is quoted as saying, "Brother Piatt, Brother Repew and Brother Hackett are all jollying the old man; there is no other way to express it. You mark my words

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that 'Tom' Reed will be the next Republican no

nee for President."

It was declared that Mr. Arkell had an interview with Governor Morton on Saturday which did not at all please him. Governor Morton was asked by Mr. Arkell to appoint A. J. Richmond, president of the Farmers' Banks at Fort Plain and Canajoharie in the Mohawk Valley, to succeed Mr. Preston as Superintendent of State Banks.

Superintendent of State Banks.
"Superintendent Preston will resign next week, I am informed," so Mr. Arkell is said to have declared, "but Governor Morton would have nothing to do with Mr. Richmond and emphatically refused to appoint him. Our interview was quite a stormy one, but I think the Governor heard some plain talk from me-the first he has had since he became Governor. The Platt clique are throwing dust in his eyes."

William J. Arkell was not in the city yesterday.

He had gone to his home at Canajobarie. Bartlett Arkell, his brother, said: "I am not my brother's keeper, but I know that he does not favor Governos Morton for the nomination. The aversion to Govsonal pique. It is based upon broader grounds. The tone of 'Lesile's,' as you will see if you take the trouble to look the matter up, has never been for Governor Morton. While it is published in New-York, nevertheless we look upon the paper as National. We are for the best man, and we think that there are other men in the party who would make a there are other men in the party who would make a thetter President. Of course, that matter about Mr. Richmond may be talked about, but it is not the ground upon which to base our stand. Why should New-York be for Morton when we have a man like Depew in the State? Governor Morton is a perfectly delightful old gentleman, honest, well meaning, and lovable in every way; but there are stronger nen in the party for the nomination than he."

Resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Governor Levi P. Morton for the nomination for President of the United States were unanimously adopted by the Lincoln Club of the city of New-York at the regu-lar monthly meeting hed at the clubhouse, No. 55 Clinton Place, last evening. Similar resolutions were adopted by the Lincoln Ploneer Corps last evening.

When little Henry Frank was returning from over a slight disagreement, and Ispac first blow. At any rate, Henry ran as far as Grammar-school No. 15, when he fell to the ground. Some of his boy friends carried him home. soon after went into convulsions. Dr. Kohn, who was called to attend him, said that a small blood to yessel had barst in his ear, allowing the blood to form a clot upon the brain. He thinks the boy will die.

will die.

Isaac Cohn's mother is greatly distressed at the sad results of the hasty blow struck by her son, and has been almost constantly at the bedside of the little sufferer since the accident.

Henry's mother regards it gil as an accident, and says she will not report it to the police, whatever the result may be.

OTHERS, HE SAYS, SHOULD TALK ABOUT LOYALTY DEATH OF THE REV. C. A. WAMBOUGH, Orange, Jan. 3 (Special).—The Rev. Cyrenius A. Wambough, a retired Methodist clergyman, died at his home. No. 121 Oakwood-ave., yesterday afterient occurred as substantiany related, I have notes ag to say about it. Others should talk about it if it | noon, after a long illness. He was bern in Ringoes, ag to say about it. Others should talk about it if it | N. J., in 1825, and had a good common school education. He studied theology in New-York, and was ordained in 1834. He served different churches in the Newark conference, and retired from active work about ten years ago, when he came to Orange, where he had ever since resided. He married Miss Elizabeth Suydam in 1845. She died ten years ago. He leaves three children. The funeral will be hed at his late home, at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and will be con-ducted by the Rev Lewis R. Donn, of East Orangs. The burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

IN HONOR OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the re-establishment of the German Empire will be celebrated on January 19 at Carnegle Music Hall by a festival con-cert. Some of the most prominent German citizens, including Carl Schurz, William Steinway, Oswald Richard Adams, Hubert Cillis, Julius Hoffman, F. A. Ringler and others have prevailed upon Heinrich Zollner, the musical director of the German Lieder-kranz, to produce his opera "At Sedan" for the first time in this country. The following artists have been engaged: Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, Plunkett Greene, Carl Naeser, Heinrich Meyn. Emil Senger and Hans Seltz.

TAKES THE UNITED PRESS SERVICE. Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 3 .- "The Daily Evening Press" made its initial appearance to-day. Its tele-graphic service is furnished by the United Press.

MISSISSIPPES SENATE FIGHT.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 3.-The Senatorial fight which one. Of the five avowed candidates, Colonel Hooker, Lowry and Governor Stone, it is possible that Colo-

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become delicate and harmless. A great source of danger is removed, and the pleasures of high living no longer pay penance "in the morning."

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